

### REMARKS

This Response is submitted in answer to the Examiner's Action mailed January 25, 2005, with a shortened statutory period of three months set to expire April 25, 2005. Claims 1-42 are currently pending.

Applicants' independent claims describe requesting a page to be displayed where the page includes a plurality of fragments. An application is executed which includes a plurality of servlets. Each servlet is executed to present a different one of the fragments. Processing of the caching of the page is done separately from the application. One of a plurality of different caching options is specified for one of the servlets based on an update rate of content of the servlet. The caching options include static caching, dynamic caching or no caching. Content that is updated dynamically is cached using static caching, dynamic caching, or no caching.

The Examiner rejected claims 1-42 under 35 U.S.C. § 103(a) as being unpatentable over U.S. Patent 6,094,662 issued to *Hawes*. This rejection, as it might be applied to the claims as amended, is respectfully traversed.

Claims 1, 15, and 29 describe a user requesting a page to be displayed where the page includes a plurality of fragments. An application is executed which includes a plurality of servlets. Each one of the servlets is executed to present a different one of the fragments. The processing of the caching of the page, however, is done separately from the application that included the servlets that presented the fragments of the page.

The Examiner states that *Hawes* teaches the features of Applicants' claims except for teaching that the HTML portions are servlets. Applicants disagree that *Hawes* teaches the features of Applicants' claims.

Applicants claim an application that includes servlets. Each servlet presents a different one of the fragments of the page. However, the caching of the page is done separately from the application that includes the servlets that present the fragments of the page.

*Hawes* explicitly teaches a browser that presents the page and that also performs the caching. The browser retrieves a page. The browser separates the page into cacheable portions and non-cacheable portions. See column 4, lines 45-53. The browser

then stores the cacheable portions in a cache. See column 4, lines 45-53, column 5, lines 53-56, and column 6, lines 32-33. The browser retrieves the non-cached portion from the web site and the cached portion from the cache for displaying on the display. See column 5, lines 22-25. When a page is to be refreshed, the browser reloads the cached portion from the cache. See column 5, lines 53-56 and column 6, line 49-51.

Thus, according to *Hawes*, the browser presents a page and processes the caches. In *Hawes*, the same "application", i.e. the browser, both presents the page and processes the caching. In *Hawes*, the processing of the caching is not done separately from the application that presented the page.

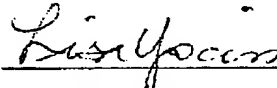
Applicants teach an application that includes servlets that present the fragments of a page. Processing of the caching is not done, however, by this application. According to Applicants' claims, processing of the caching is done separately from the application that included the servlets that presented the fragments of the page. *Hawes* teaches a browser that both presents a page and does the caching as well. *Hawes* teaches away from the features claimed by Applicants. Therefore, *Hawes* does not render Applicants' claims unpatentable.

The remaining claims are dependent on either claim 1, 15, or 29 and therefore include the features described above. The remaining dependent claims are believed to depend on patentable independent claims for the reasons given above.

The examiner is invited to call the undersigned at the below-listed telephone number if in the opinion of the examiner such a telephone conference would expedite or aid the prosecution and examination of this application.

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